Yale Expects to Win Despite Loss of Athletic Stars---Other Colleges Applaud Her Stand

LEGORE TO HELP DEVELOP YALE FOOTBALL TEAM BY PLAYING ON THE SCRUB

He and Other Stars Lost to Athletics Plan to Keep Blue in Fight---Gloom on the Campus Despite Efforts to Cheer Up

New Haven, Oct. 19.—The Yale campus is a gloomy place to-night as the result of the announcement that five members of the 1915 varsity baseball team are ineligible to represent Yale in athletics because of playing summer baseball. Keen resentment is felt against

this afternoon to elect a successor to tain a place. Arthur M. Milburn, one of the men dis qualified, as captain. Usually only the HARVARD HAS CASE PENDING. en who won the "Y" the previous year are allowed to vote for captain, but today the entire squad was invited since there were too few letter men to elect

will coach Team.

William Lauder, the new Yale baseball boach who succeeded Frank Quinby, was present at the meeting and stirred enthusiasm among the men, despite the gloom which hung over the gathering. It was decided to continue the fall practice and to make an added effort to get out new men for the team. Pumpelly, Legore, Captain Milburn, Rhett and Easton, who were disqualified, all agreed to come to baseball practice during the winter and spring. All of them will help coach and all will have places on the second team, which the eligible team will meet in daily practice.

It was announced by the football coaches to-night that Harry Legore and William Easton, the two baseball players who have been barred from further competition on a Yale football team by professionalism, will play on the team of ineligibles which Frank Hinkey, the head football coach, has organized. This is the team which has been pitted against the Yale varsity in scrimmage for the past three weeks. It is the one that tries out the enemies' trick plays against the regulars and the one that

that tries out the enemies' trick plays against the regulars and the one that does much to set the standard of the varsity itself. Legore's assurance to-day that he will

report for football daily was greatly encouraging to the coaches. Legore will give the regulars a taste of what Glick of Princeton and Mahan of Harvard may be exepected to do in the big games.

No Modification Likely.

Despite the numerous rumors cur rent on the campus to the effect that Harvard has agreed to waive the technicality by which the five Yale men have been declared ineligible, it is extremely doubtful whether there will be the think the transfer of the Yale stand on any modification of the Yale stand on Broken-one rule.

look over the hedge.' Five members of are now paying the penalty. "We are not cynical, we are merely ating a fact that no one familiar with college baseball will deny, when we say that not ethically to be sure, but as far as avoiding the penalty was con-

SCOUTS AFTER LEGORE. Major and Minor Leagues Admire

That startling athletic upheaval in New Haven which jarred loose five of Yale's foremost athletic representatives has caused a great stir in baseball cir-No doubt, two dozen scouts from

in that sport, but all that is necessary to have such a place is the consent of Park Commissioner Thomas W. Whittle.

baseball. Keen resentment is felt against
Princeton, where it is said the protest
against the five Yale athletes originated.
The baseball squad held a meeting
this afternoon to elect a successor to

Soccer on the Count.

there were too few letter men to elect a new leader.

Harry Legore, the baseball and football star who was one of those declared ineligible, and Captain Milburn both spoke. Captain Milburn expressed his regret at the incident and Legore voiced similar sentiments. Legore then suggested that Captain Milburn retain his position as long as he saw fit and that no successor be elected until Milburn asked it. The meeting immediately voted to act as Legore suggested.

Will Coach Team.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 19.—The news from New Haven that the Yale athletic authorities had disqualified five of the Blue's baseball players for accepting board and lodging last summer came as no surprise to the athletic committee here. Harvard had offered no protest, but had the facts, and at least a week ago was prepared for the action taken by the Yale committee yesterday.

Dean Briggs, chairman of the Harvard Athletic Association, would not discuss the matter, and other members were unwilling to talk. Unofficially, however, several members of the com-CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 19 .- The news

four athletic committee conferences has been held without action being taken.

WANTS UNIFORM RULES.

leges Get Together.

ITHACA, N. Y., Oct. 19.—Commenting on the action of the Yale eligibility committee in barring Harry Legore and other prominent Yale players for play-ing summer baseball, Charles Van Pat-

"In face of the statement that the entitled to consideration "In face of the statement that the committee found that the players had violated a clearly expressed Yale eligibility rule, no other course than the one taken would seem to be possible. The incident simply calls attention anew.

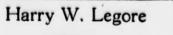
Origin of Yale Upheaval. PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 19.—Howard McClenahan, dean of the college and chairman of the athletic committee at

one of the five upon whom permanent disbarment from college athletic competition was imposed.

Legore is a versatile athlete, who stars in almost all branches of sport. A wonderful football back, he was the cornerstone on which were laid Frank Hinkey's popes of heating Princeton and Harvard.

The dean said that all credit is due to the Yale authorities, mentioning two men in particular who have shown great courselves.

facilities for following nearly every work ever seen on an American range branch of sport, has no place at the bresent time where the many sportsmen to-day for Sergt. James J. Stewart of





WHITE MARSH MEET DRAWS GOOD FIELDS

Seven Events on Card for Opening Day and High Class Horses Are Entered.

A good card has been provided by the White Marsh Valley Hunt Club for this afternoon, which will open the wo day meet of the club on the course seven events scheduled, one being a flat race for horses owned by farmers, and for which post entries will be received. The largest entry has been received for the Schuylkill Plate, a steeplecha rated the best of the twenty engaged ten Young, director of physical culture at Cornell University, one of the opponents of the so-called college summer six pounds less Bonnie Laddle will be very dangerous if he starts, and there nents of the so-called college summer very dangerous if he starts, and there baseball, to-night gave this statement are many of the lightly weighted brigade to The Sun:

HOYT WINS THREE PRIZES.

still, if he never had handled a football, Legore would have won more than average glory as he was rated even higher as a baseball asset. He played shortstop so brilliantly for the Blue nine that he attracted widespread attention from major league managers.

It became known yesterday that the It became known yesterday that the New York American League Club was one of the first that tried to interest one of the professional end of base-Legore in the professional end of base-well as regards Harry Legore, whose loss will seriously affect the this afternoon. The morning winners whose loss will seriously affect the this afternoon. The morning winners the engineers played at Wykagyl gave this afternoon. The morning winners were Major J. F. Chase and A. Weymouth, with a score of 199—44, 155.
In second place were W. L. Cornwell and W. Wamtler, with 185—27, 158,
The Thomas translated thing."
The Thomas translated thing and Mr. Curtiss. "Yale simply cripples two major sports, but it is the only ac-

A. A. U. APPROVES OF YALE'S ACTION

Chairman Kirby Says It Shows Proof of Growing Honesty in All Sports.

and hearty congratulations to Yale upon her brave and honorable stand taken in the matter of professionalism among her athletes who are taking part in amateur sport. Many of us who have been in the athletic field for years have been waging this battle, not so much for amateurism as for honesty. The action of your committee will do much to accomplish the desired result. The summer baseball situation has

of those athletes who hold their amateur standing above reproach, but also of the honest professional who is not ashamed to make his living by the use of his exceptional profidency in sport.

doubtedly there is a growing feeling for honesty in sport throughout the coun-try. The dishonesty of this condition is its worst feature. It has been known of detectives to probe the athietic past that college undergraduates played summer basebail on the Jersey coast and although they got no pay this is what happened:

"Every night, or every Saturday night, the coach mould relief structure."

MRS. FRASER GETS UNDER 100.

"Every night, or every Saturday night, the coach would call his men together and say to one of them: Jones, I'll bet you \$25 you can't jump over that suitcase. Jones would take him up, jump over the suitcase, win the bet and get the money. Then it would be Smith's turn, and the coach would say: 'Smith, I'll bet you \$50 you can't jump over those two suitcases.' Smith would win that bet.

Pitcher Employed as Bellboy.

"Then I knew of a case up in the countains. A well known college mountains. A well known college pitcher was employed as a beilboy in a hotel during the summer and received the usual compensation of about \$10 a week, but every Saturday night, being of a religious bent, he would go to his room and pick up his Bible. Upon opening it he would find a \$20 bill tucked in it, presumably to be placed in the church's collection the next day, you might think. The substance of it was that he was playing summer base- was that he was playing summer base- ford, 131: Mrs. Sidney H. Brown, 123. ball and was being paid for it.
"The trouble with bringing such cases

light is the tremendous difficulty of proving them. The hotel proprietor will deny it and the player will too, usually, for a man who plays dishonestly in that fashion will lie about it in addition." Mr. Kirby, declaring that in sport

not make for professionalism. He called the incident "inadvertent and uninten-tional," and said that all Yale men feel that the five players took the only

"Dutch" Carter Won't Talk.

MONTCLAIR, N. J., Oct. 19.—Frank H.

Hoyt, the former Boston golfer, spent his time profitably at the Montclair Golf pitcher, better known as "Dutch" Carter, famous Yale pitcher, better known as "Dutch" Carter, regretted the incident, but didn't feel monthly tournament of the Engineers equal to talking about it for publication. Club Golf Association, and played well senough to win three prizes. It was a round of 78 made this afternoon that put Hoyt on so many prize lists. The large transfer is an advisory correctly to the big games and large acted in an advisory correctly. with Walter Camp and other prominent Yale men, but not a word was heard of the ineligibility of the five men. Mr. have followed the game.

two major sports, but it is the only action she could take. That is Yale policy, you know. She will not give anybody a coat of whitewash. But it is just like cutting off your right hand for Yale to her Legore.

beating she will take it gamely—you can count on that. I don't know what the team will do, but there is always hope. I think this thing will make all the students and athletes realize more forcibly than ever before what it means to be on a Yale team.

"I have told those fellows down there many times that they are trustees of the university's reputation. As soon as a man gets on a Yale team he is in the limelight. He represents not only himself, but Yale, her graduates and undergraduates and he must not do one thing that is open to suspicion. That is the way Yale has played."

Tale men in this city yesterday aproved the course of the five underraduate players who have withdrawn from athletics because they accepted part will playing baseball at Quogue last summer. Graduates called the affair "unfortunate" and a "mistaket," and were like the only answer to that matter."

"and believes that thoy are just as strict and believes that thoy are just as strict and things as she is. This is the only answer to that matter."

"as a matter of fact, however, it is leak by Yale men here that the ineligibury committee of the Intercollegiate advisory committee of the Intercollegiate and Rhett will result in a more facts upheaval in college athletics and former president of the Amateur Athlette Union, viewed this latest upheaval in college athletics and former president of the drastic action that Yale took at this latest upheaval in college athletics are competitor colleges. They believe that fer universities or colleges or colleges or colleges or colleges on the intercollegiate of the drastic action that Yale took at this crucial part of the season.

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Mr. Curtiss was deviced in a tie, W. M. Richmond Miss M. Allaire making a score of 51–12, 39, and H. L. Wyatt will make the main specific to the drastic action that Yale took at this crucial part of the season.

Mrs. J. Magor, Deal, 99–12, 87, Mrs. A. M. McDonald, Plainfield, 103–15, 81, Mrs. J. S. Mrs. J. A. A. M. McDonald, Plainfield, 103–15, 82, Mrs. J. S. Mrs. J. A. A. M. McDonald, Plainfield, 103–15, 82, Mrs. J. S. Mrs. J. A. A. M. McDonald, Plainfield, 103–15, 82, Mrs. J. S. Mrs. J. A. M. McDonald, Plainfiel

"Yale," said Mr. Curtiss, "has always been backward in that sort of thing and she probably always will. That hap-pened in this case. Those boys went down to Quogue without thinking and now they're sorry for it and Yale is

Praised by Columbia Man. Dr. George L. Meylan, director of physical education at Columbia, praised the action of the Yale athletic com-

"Vale's action is one of the finest After he had sent this letter to New Haven Mr. Kirby told a reporter:

"This example of Legore, Milburn, Pumpelly, Rhett and Easton shows that the old conditions still exist, but not as they did twenty years ago, when every college star played summer basebail, and many were paid for it. Undoubtedly there is a growing feeling for doubtedly there is a growing feeling for siders as a rule do not care to interfere. things that have taken place in intercol-legiate athletics in years," said Dr. Mey-lan yesterday. "Yale has such a forward siders as a rule do not care to interfere. Faculty committees are not committees of detectives to probe the athletic past of candidates for teams, and it speaks

Leads Baltuarol Field With Card of 96, Just Over Record.

SHORT HILLS, N. J., Oct. 19.—The qualifying round of the women's championship of the club was played to-day at Baltusrol, the first eight qualifying for the subsequent match play. Mrs. C. J. S. Fraser led with a 96, which is only four strokes above the women's record of 92, which she made during the sum-mer. She was the only one to do better than 100 to-day.
While playing a practice round to-day
Maxwell R. Marston equalled the ama-teur record for the Baltusrol course. He

went out in 35 and came home in 36 for a 71, duplicating the score made by Chick Evans during the national open

LATONIA RACING RESULTS.

First Race—Maiden two-year-olds; selling; purse \$600; six furlongs—Asparagus Sam, 109 (Mott), straight, \$4.50, place \$3.10, show \$2.50, first; Sauterelle, 109 (Taylor), place \$21.70, show \$10, second; Walter Warbler, 109 (Martin), show \$3.70, third. Time, 1:18. Winnie O Day, Miss Bland, Argument, Czar's Boy, Louise Green, Innovation and Clara Morgan also ran. incident simply calls attention anew, however, to the lack of uniform college rules with regard to baseball playing, with the consequent result that there is no strong sentiment in undergraduate circles against it such as will make its violation impossible or at least infrequent.

Solution Fan.

Fourth Race—Handlcap: three-year-olds and upward; purse \$700; one mile and a sixteenth—Star Jasmine, 112 (Martin), straight \$3.70, show \$2.60, out to show, first; Henk O'Day, 98 (La Paille), place \$3.90, out to show, second; Lady Rotha, 105 (Henry), out to show, third. Time, 1:49 4-5. Raincoat also ran.

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Fifth Race—Three-year-olds and upward, seiling; purse \$160; one mile and a sixteenth—Syrian, 110 (Connelly), straight \$4.90, place \$3.80, show \$2.60, first; Lady Mexican, 20 (Morys), place \$8.50, show \$4.30, second; Lady Panchita, 102 (Henry), show \$2.80, third. Time, 1:50 2-5. Dick Deadwood, Edith W., Surpassing, Black-thorn, Kate K., Paul Gaines, Marjorie D., and Lady Powers also ran.

Sixth Race—Two-year-old fillies; purse \$600; five and a haif furlongs—Poppee, 112 (Martin), straight \$4.60, place \$3, show \$2.80, first; Lady Worthington, 112 (G. Garner), place \$4.20, show \$3.80, second; Countess Wilmot, 108 (Hanover), show \$19.50, third. Time, 1.10 1-5. Margeret N., Thistie Green, Little Sister, Ethel Weiles, Shine and Triad also ves. Weiles, Shine and Triad also tee.

Seventh Race—Three-yeal-elds and up ward; selling; purse \$600, one mile and a sixteenth—Christle, 107 (Gentry), straigh \$4.40, place \$2.90, show \$1.30, first, Mos cown, 20 (Judy), place \$6.80; show, \$3.50 second; Soisus, 96 (Metcalf), show \$3 third, Time, 1:50 3-5. Bendel, Hard Ball Fels, Jessie Louise and Hermuda also ran

LAUREL RACING RESULTS.

WOULD SHOOT IN PARK.

Arroll T. Summerson at Head of Van Curtinate Park Movement.

New York city, well provided with active for the lower space of sport, has no place at the called the part of sport, has no place at the called the part of sport, has no place at the part of sport, but all that is necessary to have such a place is the consent of ark Commissioner Thomas W. Whittis a humber of care for trapidous; in such as the part of care for trapidous; in such as the part of care for trapidous; in such as the part of care for trapidous; in such as the part of care for trapidous; in such as the part of care for trapidous; in such as the part of care for trapidous; in such as the part of the part of care for trapidous; in such as the part of the part

WOMEN COMPETE IN FOX HILLS TOURNEY

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Wimpfhelmer, Century, 97—5, 92; Mrs. C. T.
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Herzog, Fairview, 102—7, 95; Mrs. L.
Ketcham, Fox Hills, 110—15, 95; Mrs. L.
Harter, Jr., Richmond County, 100—5, 95;
Mrs. C. B. Lawrence, Jr., Plainfield, 109—14, 95; Mrs. H. R. Stockton, Plainfield, 109—14, 95; Mrs. H. R. Stockton, Plainfield, 109—14, 95; Mrs. C. B. Lawrence, Jr., Plainfield, 109—14, 95; Mrs. C. B. Lawrence, Jr., Plainfield, 109—14, 95; Mrs. C. B. Lawrence, Jr., Plainfield, 109—14, 95; Mrs. B. F. Sanford, Essex County, 103—6, 97; Mrs. M. Blumen, thinks that it will be easy to wipe off the slate the present two mile speedway record of 1:04:40, an average of 11.8 miles an hour, made by Barney Oldfield in the Christic at Chicago, and does not regard a 125 mile an hour performance that day by any means an improbability.

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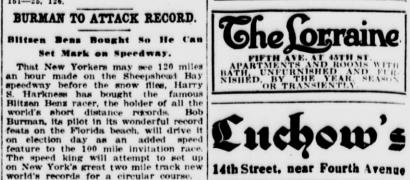
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